

The resurgence of militant optimism noted in Prime Minister Churchill's speech at Mansion House and in Wendell L. Willkie's stirring broadcast to Poland, has again raised the question of how and when Great Britain and her Allies, present and future, plan to deal the telling blow to Hitler which seems to be regarded as inevitable.

While the present current of optimism is based primarily on Germany's failure to run the Russian campaign according to plan, most experts think that the partial failure of one German campaign is not in itself sufficient to bring the Nazis tumbling from power.

What they are all looking for is a soft spot in Germany's thick armor through which the athlete can be driven and for the athlete which the Allies are eventually going to use to inflict the fatal blow.

So far both Great Britain and Russia have been fighting an almost purely defensive war and speculation with regard to future moves has been concerned primarily with the strengthening of the Allies' defensive position. The establishment of a "second front" against which the whole world has been talking, has been regarded universally as a means of maintaining the Russians and of preventing a German walk-in of all of Europe.

Even now most realists are principally concerned with the possibility of a great diversion which would prevent Germany from concentrating its main effort against the Russians, which would knock Germany out of the war as were regarded as so distant as to be still out of sight.

England's immediate job, with the assistance of the United States, is to maintain supply to Britain, to build up forces adequate to repulse a really serious invasion attempt, to prevent the German Luftwaffe from crippling British industries, to keep the sea lanes open, to fortify the Near East sufficiently to prevent a German drive into Iran, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and ultimately India itself.

The first job is defensive, pure and simple. It might very well involve the defense of the Caucasus by an advanced British force but whether that is to be done is not yet clear.

The second job which can be accomplished only after the first one is done, is to start hitting the Germans and Italians where it will hurt them the most and then to follow up the first punches until either the main forces of the Axis are destroyed or there is complete collapse behind the lines.

The second job will require vast numbers of men and vast quantities of planes which are not to be obtained out of any wishing well.

When those things are available, even fields of activity will be opened up the first and most conspicuous being Italian North Africa.

While there is no reason to believe that the British have directed their plans elsewhere in the western world, it is obvious that the Russians, French North Africa, Italy and other places in maritime Europe might be practical.

# The Carbon Chronicle

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## CARBON OLD TIMERS' HAVE BEST PROGRAM AND DANCE IN YEARS

The annual celebration of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Thursday, November 14th. A banquet, entertainment and old time dance had been arranged and each was a great success.

Starting with the banquet at 7 p.m., which was catered for by the Women's Auxiliary of the Carbon Anglican Church, and was attended by 180 old timers.

After the banquet there was an entertainment for an hour, by the following Calgary artists: Tenor songs, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Scotch Comic songs, Mr. Wallace; Pianist, Miss Alberta Boyd; Scotch Dances, Miss Mitchell, Bagpipes, Private Mitchell.

At 10 p.m. the old time dance was started. The floor was most obligingly attended the dance and seemed to enjoy their favorite dances.

During the supper hour the President, H.M. McNaughton, and all the old time dances followed in quick succession. At about 12:30 a.m. the dancing continued and seemed to enjoy their favorite dances.

Mr. Trainor's Hill Billies orchestra of Calgary provided excellent music for the occasion and during the evening Mr. S.N. Wright registered 900 siddlers as members of the Carbon Old Timers Association for 1942.

Old Timers are amazed to be reminded that the annual meeting of the Carbon Old Timers Association, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business, will be held on Saturday, December 6th at 8 p.m. in the Savings Committee; Pair of Geese; \$5.00 in Cash; Turkey Gobbler; Ton of Coal; Pair of Pillow Slips.

Miss North Atkinson was a Calgary visitor last Wednesday.

able—if ships, men, planes and tanks are available.

The important fact today is that the Allies still have the initiative in the Atlantic, in Russia, in Britain, and even in Africa—and that they will continue to supply the wherewithal for an offensive more than they are now.

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to the Saturday Night Review, which is broadcast every Saturday night at 8.15 over CFBN (126.0 c).

A FORMIDABLE ADDITION TO BRITAIN'S LAND ARMADA—Fast, hard-hitting, and agile, the Mark V tank is one of the latest additions to the mechanized might of the British Army. Three of the new Mark V tanks are here spending this action.



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## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the dance in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Friday, November 21st, under auspices of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Avalan orchestra will furnish the music and lunch will be served at midnight.

Wm. Oliphant of the Royal Canadian navy, stationed in Eastern Canada, is spending a leave in Carbon, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant and family of East Coulee spent Sunday in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford and family returned Monday to their home in the Beardsley district after visiting in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kouleau.

Mrs. C. Priesen and Meridel of Steter were visitors in Carbon Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Serge. Wm. Harvey of the R.C.A.F. left Monday for a few days visit with relatives in Saskatchewan before returning back to duty.

A large crowd attended the services at the United Church on Sunday when Rev. Hinchey preached to the Carbon Boy Scouts and Cubs, G.I.I.T., and I.O.D.E., as well as to regular members of the congregation.

J. B. Currie was around last week, still with a cane, following an accident last summer, when he broke his leg.

Last week we reported that Sergeant Ferguson spoke over the radio from England. Ferguson has obtained his commission and is now Pilot Officer.

Frank Barker's auction sale last week was well attended. Frank left Sunday for Calgary where he is to report for duty with the RCAF, having enlisted as an instructor.

E.W. Galt of Boyanet is the new grain buyer at the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator at Sharples.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases there are only available from the people involved.

## LONG YEARS AGO

November 20, 1930  
Dick Grainger had his Oakland car stolen last week from his garage. The car was recovered by police near Saskatoon.

W. Poxon and son have purchased a 7-passenger Buick and commencing immediately will operate a bus service between Calgary and Drumheller, along with their Carbon-Edmonton line.

Bonfield in northern Ontario has just 100 families, but there are 1500 children. One mother has 23 children and another 22. One child was born a great uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and family expect to leave this week to be re-organized this week and there are plenty of players for a good intermediate team.

## WEDDINGS

PRICE-ENIS

In Blainmore on Saturday, November 23rd the home of Mrs. Lucy Ennis was the scene of a pretty wedding when Elaine, youngest daughter, became the bride of Mr. Richard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Price of Bellevue. Rev. R. H. Hinchey of Carbon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. D. Ennis, wore a white net gown trimmed with lace and matching lace bolero. She wore primrose in her hair and white ribbon streamers. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of her groom, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

Miss Jean Little as bridesmaid wore a pink net gown and carried a bouquet of white and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. Walter Price acted as best man.

A reception was held at the Greenhill Hotel following the ceremony and about 30 guests attended. The bride's table was centred with a tiered cake flanked with roses, and topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Price left for Lethbridge and Calgary for a honeymoon. They will reside in Carbon where the groom is proprietor of the B.C. Bakery.

## THE WORLD OF WHAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.G. STANGE

The government has granted an additional twenty million dollars to prize farmers. Twelve million of this is to go to wheat growers, and eight million to acreage devoted to other grains. This means that the government bonus to wheat growers for this crop year now totals \$2 million dollars.

Add to this 100 million dollars, the proceeds of the sale of 200 million bushels of wheat, and the income of the present crop year to wheat growers will come to about 152 million dollars, compared with 234 million received last year for wheat. (In 1928 wheat income was 441 million dollars.)

It will be seen, therefore, that the income from wheat this year with all the bonuses included, will still be 82 million dollars less than last year, and last year's income was certainly none too high.

Even with all these bonuses, therefore, the wheat growers still face a difficult situation. The reason for it all is that today the price of wheat is 25 per cent lower and the costs of the things farmers have to buy are 50 per cent higher than in 1913-14, coupled of course with the fact that the amount of wheat exported is far less than it was a few years ago.

## THE 1941 SUB-DIVISIONAL ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE RATEPAYERS OF THE DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 30

WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:  
Mon., Dec. 1st.—Sub-Division No. 3—Surprise School.  
Tue., Dec. 2nd.—Sub-Division No. 5—Masonic Hall, Drumheller.  
Wed., Dec. 3rd.—Sub-Division No. 1—Garrett School.  
Thurs., Dec. 4th.—Sub-Division No. 1—Turtle School.  
Mon., Dec. 8th.—Sub-Division No. 2—Golden Grain School.

## CHRS. MARTIN AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Chris, Martin is giving up farming and will have an auction sale of his tools and farm machinery at his farm 5 miles south and 5 miles east of Carbon on Friday, November 28th, commencing at 1 o'clock. Mr. S. N. Wright is the auctioneer and terms are cash.

## AIRGRAPH MESSAGES CAN BE SENT TO THE FORCES IN OLD COUNTRY

A person wishing to send a message to a member of the Armed Forces in the United Kingdom may now obtain a special Airgraph Message form at his Post Office—a single sheet, which has a special space reserved for the written message, and another for the address. From actual experience it has been found that black ink gives the best results in reproducing an Airgraph message, so do not use colored inks, greens, purples, and reds, as they reproduce so well.

Each Airgraph message form will be prepaid at the specially reduced fee of 10 cents—just one third of the ordinary Trans-Atlantic Air Mail postage. Prepayment will be made by postage stamps, affixed to the space provided on the reverse side of the message form, which will be handed in unopened by the sender at the Postal Office. Envelopes should not be used.

Airgraph messages will be given the most expeditious routing and handling, either by air or rail, as is quickest; and will be transmitted to Toronto, where the forms will be checked, numbered and processed, and the original message sent. These Airgraph messages will be photographed on microfilm at such a degree of reduction that the photographic images of the letters will occupy about 1-250 of the area of material required by the originals.

This film will be despatched by air in 1,700 letter-packs and weigh only 1-100 that of the original 1,700 pages. The film will be despatched by air to Great Britain, where an enlargement will be made of each message, and the prints will be placed in envelopes and delivered to the units or formations of the addresses by the Canadian Postal Corps.

This remarkable new service, which is designed exclusively to provide a speedy means of communication for persons in this country writing to the Armed Forces in Great Britain, went into effect of November 15th.

## PIC PELLEGRINO DANGEROUS

Feeding grain of inferior quality to hogs may cause a disease known as Big Pellegria, according to Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, Animal Pathologist, of the Department of Agriculture.

Pigs with the disease lose their appetite, scratch against posts, sometimes scurvy about and become thin. Feeding dried brewer's yeast is recommended treatment. Recently weaned pigs may be given one ounce each day to prevent the disease, while older pigs, which are already affected and show signs of unthriftiness, may be given two ounces per day per pig.

Only recently a herd of swine in the Thurgate district developed this disease and the farmer was advised to feed two ounces of dried brewer's yeast per day. He has written to say that after a twenty day treatment the pigs are back to normal.

## COLEMAN LAMPS, LANTERNS

COLEMAN LAMPS, coal oil or gas ..... \$6.50  
SCOUT LANTERNS, coal oil or gas ..... \$8.70  
GASOLINE LANTERNS, 2-burner ..... \$8.45  
GAS IRONS, ..... \$5.75; \$6.85; \$7.95  
GASOLINE STOVE, Speedmaster—Good for soldering, heating car, etc. .... \$5.95

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager

## EQUIP YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR WINTER

General Motors Heaters in all Styles and Sizes  
Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan Frusters, Etc.

A Thorough Check-Up on Your Motor Will Make Starting Easier and Conserve Gasoline

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 81 S.J. Garrett, Proprietor Carbon

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. L. Poxon entertained last Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous show in honor of Mrs. Penny Poxon, nee Margaret Cameron.

The Carbon stores are beginning to get out their Christmas goods and to decorate for the holiday season. It is only five weeks till Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mortimer have moved into Mrs. Nash's home, recently vacated by the Blacks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and Mr. S. Tiche of Delibury spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

Claude Cressman returned Monday night after spending the past couple of weeks big game hunting west of Caroline. He brought home his moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enbree and family have moved into Mrs. Nash's home, formerly occupied by I. Mortimer.

The weather was cooler the first of the week and a light snow flurry on Monday evening did not last. Since then the weather has been clear and the days are bright, and our Indian summer appears to be continuing.

## PROVIDE MOTOR FUNDS FOR BETTER ROADS

Campaign initiated by the Alberta Motor Association to induce the provincial government to "ear-mark" all motor revenue for highways purposes is reported to be meeting with steadily growing support.

Endorsement has been expressed by voters in a roll of film which is anticipated that similar action will be proposed at a number of important provincial elections to be held during the next few weeks.

In an article in Voice of Motordom, official organ of the A.M.A., Major W.J.S. Walker of Calgary, points out that the policy of the state of California is to apply all state revenue from automobiles on highway construction and maintenance. Because good roads induce the purchase of more automobiles, and more extended use of them, automobile revenue increases in proportion to the quality and mileage made available," states Mr. Walker.

Consequently, Alberta motorists pay millions of dollars into the coffers of the provincial government annually, which money goes into the general revenue fund and is used for the government's general requirements, with only part going to roads, and they are demanding a revision of provincial policy.

Ontario finds it good business to spend all motor revenues on highways and borrow additional funds for the same purpose. California has found the policy so satisfactory that it would not think of going back to the system now in vogue in Alberta.

It is pointed out that the intensify their demand that the money they pay to the provincial government in the form of motor licenses and gasoline tax is spent entirely on road improvements.

## DRY GOODS SPECIALS

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, pair ..... 2.39  
COMFORTER BATS, large size ..... 55c  
LADIES SHEER LISLE HOSE ..... 79c  
LADIES' FUR TOP OVERSHOES ..... 2.65  
PATON & BALDWIN 4-PLY FINGERING WOOL, per hank ..... 50c  
MEN'S WORK SOCKS, 3 pairs for ..... 1.00

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record.

## WE RECOMMEND CHOCOLATES BY MOIR, PAGE & SHAW, AND SMILES 'N' CRUCKLES

For Christmas, in special gift boxes and Cedar Chests. Priced from ..... 25c to \$5.50

TOILET REQUISITES in gift boxes for men and women by Yardley, Adrienne, Chaparral, Houdington, Bachelor, Williams, Etc.

CUTEX SETS JUST ARRIVED

## MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

## To Fight Hitler

Czechs in Canada Are Eager To Meet German Hordes

Colonel Czech Hutek and Wing-Commander Jan Ambros, from the Czechoslovak Military Mission of the Czechoslovak Army fighting with the British Forces, have returned from Batavia, Ont., the new development of the Bata Shoe Company of Canada, where they made an appeal to the Czechoslovak subjects to volunteer for the Czechoslovak Army in England.

This challenge to the patriotism of the men who saw Hitler's hordes marching through Czechoslovakia in spring 1939, found a response not exceeded amongst the Czechoslovak population of the North American continent. All men having the necessary qualifications volunteered. Some of them have an excellent military training from their own country as fighting pilots or tank drivers, and they will be a valuable asset to the Czechoslovak Forces fighting with the British.

A great many of them are already engaged in the production of war munitions, and their offer to enlist may be accepted after careful consideration of their usefulness by the Canadian Government; but others will be able to throw their weight into the job of fighting Hitler directly with arms.—From the Czechoslovak Consulate.

## TO COMBAT FIREMEN

Fire Chief D. A. Boulden will leave Winnipeg for England to command the first expeditionary force of firefighters ever to be organized. Born in Kent, Eng., he first joined the Winnipeg brigade May 1912, resigning July 28, 1915, to go overseas with the famous 75th Battalion, Glen Campbell Scouts.

## In Twenty-Four Hours

R.A.F. Fleet Arrived At New York After Bombing Berlin

In recent weeks a man happened to go into a New York night club and in the course of the evening saw some one of the men who is an Englishman, and joined the party. The others were also English, and they remarked to the American: "Guess what we were doing last night?" The American tried to guess without success. "Bombing Berlin" was the laconic reply.

It was true. Returning to London from a Berlin raid, these fliers were told they were going to New York, and thus hustled on a plane for Newfoundland. Arriving at Newfoundland, they boarded a plane which took them to New York, and having arrived in the evening they were in a New York night club 24 hours after bombing Berlin.

## Should Be Recognized

Gallant Ferry Pilots Risk Their Lives In Outstanding Service  
The war is a memorial place is under way for construction at the Canadian Vickers plant of a new plant, situated in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, for production of boilers and Allied equipment for Canada's war-time shipbuilding program.

"Under the construction, no reported to be under construction, boilers from this plant will be used not only in ships built by Vickers itself, but also supplied to other shipyards across the country."

## Much Smaller Scale

The mighty engines of the line-throated cesspool. The chief engineer, who is a big, burly fellow, as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with the oil can.

"Look here," he growled, "you aren't helping me much with these engines, yet I understand you know something about the game."

"I do," he answered, "but on a smaller scale, you know."

"What's your usual job?"

"Watch repainting!"

## THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now thanks to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, that trouble is only a unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Pease, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

## What Of The Future

The successful prosecution of the war should be the thought uppermost in our minds as long as the present struggle for freedom and democracy continues. The winning of the war should engage the attention of every loyal citizen of Canada to the exclusion of less important matters. But there is a question that is receiving considerable attention these days and it is not entirely unrelated to our war aims. It is the important matter of what we propose to do in the way of taking care of the men of our armed forces at the period of demobilization. A country worth fighting for is a country that will provide after the war a standard of living, not only for the veterans, but also for the army of workers who are presently engaged in munition plants and other war efforts.

## New Social Order

Both in Britain and in Canada many public speakers as well as government leaders have frequently referred to post-war plans. They go far as to predict that the old order will pass away, and a new social era will take its place, where there will be more equality of opportunity, and where poverty and degradation will be relegated to the limbo.

There are very fine sentiments and ideals and a vision of a brighter future that has been heard in the past. What is needed to engender more faith are concrete methods to be followed to attain this desired end. If after a period of ten years, when unemployment has been reduced to a minimum, the impact of war will bring about a new attitude and a new psychology, then out of the present struggle may dawn a brighter day.

Here in the past a goodly portion of the men who have volunteered for overseas duty have been drawn from the farms. If measures could be taken to rehabilitate the agricultural industry, it would not only provide work for these men when they return to their homes, but it would also put new life into the whole economy of the West. It may well be that the conclusion of hostilities there will be a demand for our wheat to feed the starving millions in Europe. There should then be little difficulty in getting rid of our wheat surplus. This in turn would bring about a better price for our main products, and improve the outlook for farming generally. A prosperous West has always improved business conditions throughout the Dominion. In providing a better market for the manufactured products in the east.

## Provide Better Work

The building up of huge armament industries in the east has demonstrated what Canada can do in a state of emergency. A lesson can be drawn from this, and there is little doubt that the industrialization of the east will receive a new impetus and will continue to expand. In a past we have had to depend on other countries for many essentials that could be produced economically in Canada. Now that we have found that we can really accomplish the impossible, it may be that the industries will be established to furnish more employment in the years to come.

Certain it is that in a comparatively new country like Canada, if we have the proper leadership, a way should be found to provide work for all those who desire to work. Canada is frequently referred to as a country of almost unlimited natural resources, and its potential wealth can scarcely be computed. A way should easily be found to develop these resources for the benefit of those who may be in need and for the general prosperity of Canada. It is to be sincerely hoped that all the encouraging talk one hears from time to time will have some foundation in fact, and that the world we knew before the commencement of war will be a thing of the past, and a new social order will be ushered in. It should not be impossible of attainment if the necessary directive force is applied to the task.

## Economic Difficulties

Says People Of Eastern Canada Have An Understanding Of Our Agricultural Problems

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said in an interview at Winnipeg that the people in eastern Canada today have a good understanding of the economic difficulties of agriculture and realize this is a problem that must be met by an entire people.

He said the common purpose of the war effort is uniting the Canadian people as never before and that he believed there is a more enlightened appreciation than formerly in the east of special problems relating to agriculture, not only in the importance of the industry, but in its position on the prairie, but in all parts of the Dominion.

## World's First Typist

Mrs. C. L. Fortier, credited with being the world's first typist, died at her home in Milwaukee, Wis., on her 84th birthday. Mrs. Fortier was the daughter of C. Latham Sholes, who with Carlos Glidden, built the first successful typewriter. About 1873, when she was 16, she sat down at a perfected machine and learned the keyboard.

In two out of five fatal traffic accidents, the victims are pedestrians.

## Relieves Distress From MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy for all the troubles of the female system. It is a blood-purifying, blood-building, and blood-cleansing agent. It is a natural, safe, and reliable remedy for all the troubles of the female system. It is a blood-purifying, blood-building, and blood-cleansing agent.

## Ogden's is my brand!



When an old-time pipe-smoker sees "Ogden's" on a package, he feels that it's been branded specially for him. For Ogden's is not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco with a flavor which has kept it a steady favorite for a quarter of a century. Buy a package today and then Ogden's will always be your brand.

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vaguet" or "Charbon" — are good enough for Ogden's.

## OGDEN'S

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

## High Altitudes

Planes To Fly To Height Of Almost Eight Miles

Many United States military planes will be able to fly to heights of almost eight miles in the coming year. Dr. Walter M. Boothby, of the Mayo Foundation's Aviation Medicine Research Laboratory, said.

For that reason, he said in an interview at the opening of the U.S. Army Medical Academy at Washington, increased precautions for the safety of pilots will be needed.

Such protection would include preliminary decompression of all high altitude flyers before they take off, to prevent dangerous attacks of the "bends."

Up to now, said Boothby, only test pilots required such protection because "so few planes were actually able to go above 30,000 feet."

"Ample evidence has been accumulated in the last year to show that at least one-half of those who go in excess of 30,000 ft. to 42,000—may stay there for more than 15 minutes—must be decompressed before ascending rapidly or they will suffer varying degrees of the bends."

"This will often make them incapacitated or cause them to pass out at those high altitudes," Boothby and Dr. A. H. Buhlman, also of the Mayo Foundation, said, that because of the advances to be made in the planes themselves, the army and the navy soon would have to make decisions on the type of oxygen mask and the method of oxygen supply to be adopted by flyers.

They said the choice was between a "constant flow" method in which the flyer gets oxygen constantly, and a "demand" method in which the supply is regulated by expansion of the aviator's chest. They said they preferred the former at heights beyond 30,000 feet because of less chance of mechanical failure of the apparatus.

## Helping Reduce Expenses

Indian Women Make Over Discarded Military Clothing For Families

With needles and hand-powered sewing machines, women on Indian reserves in northern Canada are making their own contribution to Canada's war effort, reports the Indian affairs branch of the department of mines and resources. Substantial reductions in government retail expenditures for Indian clothing have been made possible by the conversion of these Indian women to convert discarded military clothing into useful garments for their families.

Greatcoats, jackets, trousers, shirts, underwear, pajamas, socks and gloves, no longer serviceable to the army, navy, or air force, and formerly disposed of as shoddy or waste, are now being shipped into remote Indian reserves through the co-operation of the armed forces.

## Not Worth Noting

Gen. Semler, in insurance form—"It is 'ere, 'Any insanity in the family'?"

Lady—"Well, put 'No' of course. He—"Ow but Uncle 'Orace' was in the asylum and keeps saying 'e Napoleon'!"

She—"Yer don't want to take no notice of 'im, e's potty!"

More and more as time goes on the rule of the Axis depends on the wings of the axe.

## Idea Is All Wrong

Coloring Of Leaves In Fall Not Due To Frost

Annually, when the reds and yellows begin to appear in the woodlands, the comment is heard: "Yes, it's beautiful—but just wait until after the first frost!" The old folklore concerning the frost part plays in the color changes of the leaves is dead.

Those who have studied those changes assert that frost plays no part in the process. It is a matter of chemistry not yet fully understood. Throughout the spring the leaves are colored green by the presence of chlorophyll, a strange plant substance which converts carbon dioxide and water into food for the tree. When the season begins to wane, the chlorophyll slowly changes to another form, known as xanthophyll. The xanthophyll has a chemical coloring known as carotins, which reflect to sunlight and cooler temperatures. Some of them turn bright yellow, others turn red.

Another color factor lies in the amount of plant sugar trapped in the leaves when the branches cut off the sap veins in preparation for winter. This plant sugar reacts to chill nights and changes color, sometimes to red or purple.

Thus the brilliance of autumn is not brought about by the first frost but from the chemistry of the leaves themselves.

## Origin Of Old Phrase

Dates From King Edward In Reign Of Cuthbert VI.

Before candlesticks came into general use toward the end of the reign of Edward VI., candles were held or carried before a person by youths expressly chosen for that purpose. Because the situation required not only a steady hand but also a great deal of tact, whenever a new applicant was considered for such a position, the question of the candidate's fitness always arose. When an applicant was rejected, it was because he was thought "not fit to hold a candle to him (the prospective employer)."

During the Middle Ages animals were solemnly tried throughout Europe for such crimes as murder and robbery.

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**and Flavor**

WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

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**WAXED TISSUE PAPER**

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

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## Increasing Difficulties Are Experienced By Germany In Manning Submarines

Despite occasional concentrated assaults on convoys by whole flotillas of U-boats, there is reason to believe that the Germans are finding it difficult to maintain their earlier pace in the battle of the Atlantic.

The activities of Nazi surface raiders have been reduced to virtually nothing since the Germans' superb battleship Blücher and her six super-ships were sunk. The wholesale rounding up of supply ships made it difficult for other raiders to continue their work, and it is believed that not more than three or four of them are now at large.

Considering the extent of the damage caused by such raiders earlier in the war, the Germans appear to have made a serious mistake in not organizing their work in a more ambitious and permanent way.

Long before the war, Grand Admiral Gerd Rooder wrote a book indicating that Germany would concentrate heavily on that type of warfare. Hitler apparently was more interested in other matters when hostilities began.

The loss of the pocket battleship Graf Spee and the Blücher during the early operations, the loss of other potential raiders during the Norwegian campaign, and the bottling up of the Schernhorst and Goeben (heavy cruisers) in Brunsbüttel (heavy cruiser) in Gt. East discouraged him further.

Germany's underwater fleet has been handicapped not only by the participation of the United States Navy in the patrol work but by the loss of many of her submarines. In the last war, and the present one, most of the torpedoing have been effected by a relatively few top-notch U-boat skippers who far outstrip their colleagues in courage and skill.

These men in turn take chances that others do not dare to take, and as a result they are very likely to get into trouble. By this stage in the war the corps of elite assets with which Germany started the war has been badly depleted and relatively few stars have appeared to fill the gap.

The same thing applies to the better U-boat crews, and it is a problem for Germany to man her rapidly expanding U-boat fleet.

The incessant bombing of Kiel, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven has added the further problem of morale by forcing the authorities to evacuate sailors' families and to send crews to the hinterland for recuperation at regular intervals.

The need for fresh crews is now so great that the naval authorities have been drafting men from surface warships and the merchant marine, with a resultant lowering of efficiency.

The Germans continue to operate their U-boats in great shoals of from five to 13 or 15 units, upon locating an oncoming convoy, effect simultaneous salvos and retire to its midst from extreme range. This procedure is expensive and leads to produce and is relatively by the skillful lone wolves of the past. At the same time, it increases Britain's need for more and more patrol vessels.—Chicago Daily News.

### To Get Bonuses

Mail Contractors, Rural And City, To Benefit

Postmaster-General Mulock announced that mail contractors, rural and city, whose contracts were awarded on tenders dated on or before April 29, 1941, or involving an annual expenditure of less than \$200, will receive a five per cent bonus on payments for work performed as from last Aug. 1.

April 29, it was explained by the minister, was the date the gasoline tax was brought down in the federal budget and contracts signed before this date had no provision for such tax.

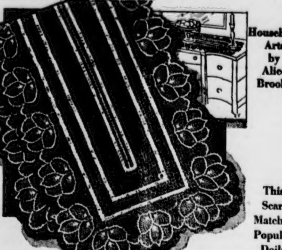
### China Has Friends

The Chinese government has been successful in raising a number of loans from friendly nations, especially America, England and Russia. The United States has extended four loans to China, amounting to \$170,000,000. England has loaned to China \$20,000,000. Russia has concluded four commercial agreements with China.

Protected by three mountain ranges, southern China has virtually no winter.

The principal islands in Hudson and James Bay have an estimated area of 23,714 square miles.

## Pineapple Scarf Has Many Uses



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Scarf Matches Popular Daily

### PATTERN 7038

Add loveless to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in various sizes. Done in fine cotton, this pineapple design matches that of the lovely dolly, Pattern 6921, shown recently. Pattern 7038 contains instructions for making scarf, illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of scarf, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

### Never Yield

Canada's Manhood Shall Not Die

They shall not die in vain. They are giving up their lives, the flower of Canadian manhood, in order that others might live free, and the man's common way of life may go on.

There have been, since the war started, 898 young men of the Royal Canadian Air Force listed as dead or missing. The list grows daily.

It is a great and heavy contribution Canada is making. It is a war which is affecting homes in every part of the Dominion.

Canada's flower of manhood is being taken, along with the finest and best of the Kingdom like Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and many other parts of the Empire.

Can Hitler conquer this free spirit?

Well was it said by Churchill to the boys of Harrow, his old school, that "the lesson to be derived from recent experience is never to give in, never, never, never."

"Not in any event, great or small, large or petty; never, never, never except to conviction and good sense," he said. "Never yield to force, never yield to the growing and apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."

By that token, let all Canadian terminate Churchill's words into the hobnob of national action and devotion. They mean equality of service. Let it not be said in the years to come that Canada's contribution in manpower was kept down to the basis of individual liability.

What an inspiration and leadership Churchill gives right down to the youth of the nation he leads and commands, with the destiny of mankind in the scales.—St. Catharines Standard.

In large village in Cave

At Gaterand, South Africa, a woman archaeologist found many roadways built at the entrance to the cave were the remains of a large settlement, believed to have been established by a fleeing native tribe.

Latest aircraft cameras can photograph an area of 600 square miles from a height of 30,000 feet.

### Dairy Producers

Would Speed Formation of A National Organization

Producers delegates to the 21st annual meeting of the National Dairy Association of Canada decided to withdraw from the council in order to speed formation of a national organization of dairy producers.

The council passed a resolution endorsing the move as being "in the interests of the industry as a whole," although the operators section said it regretted the necessity of such action.

The resolution, moved by D. J. Birmingham, Saskatoon, said that "the producers' section of the National Dairy Association feel that it is in the best interests of the dairy producers of Canada to form one national producers' organization which could co-operate with any other organizations on matters of mutual concern."

Organizations reported to be actively interested in the movement are the Canadian Dairy Farmers' Federation, Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League, Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association, Montreal Milk Producers' Co-operative Agricultural Association, Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, and the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association.

What The Book Said

The phrase books from which the middle class Japanese gain their knowledge of English are often responsible for amusing mistakes. For instance, a Japanese guide who had learned his English from a guide book greeted a visiting tourist courteously one day with: "Good morning, Sir or Madam, whichever the case may be!"

To Stage The Time

Scottish peppermints, originally made to be eaten in church, were named "half sermons" and "full sermons." The former lasted 15 minutes, the latter a half hour.

Light plane owners average less than \$100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

### BRITISH PLANE IN RUSSIA



This is one of the first photographs to reach Canada showing British fighting aircraft on the Russian front. A Hurricane plane attached to the Royal Air Force "Wing" sent to Russia is shown under trees at edge of the Russian flying field taken over by the British forces.

## Progress Of Science In Dealing With The Problem Of Flying At High Altitudes

### Garden Seed

Storing Good Seed For The Next Year's Crop

Batiferault returns from the garden can be, to a very large measure, obtained from well grown good seed, and that has been properly cleaned and stored. In fact, with proper attention paid to storage, many of the garden seeds will retain their germination at a fairly high level for several years.

Should garden seed be home grown, the proper thing to do is first to thresh and clean it, being sure that drying and curing has been thoroughly done, states T. F. Ritchie, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The best place to store garden seed is in a uniform, dry, cool temperature can be maintained with a dry atmosphere. Protection against rust, mice, birds and insect pests should be provided. It is also important that good ventilation should be provided. Heating of seed in storage is the cause of serious losses and although seed may seem to be quite dry, the seed of beans, beets and peas sometimes absorb moisture from the air and become injured by heating, though dryness is an important essential.

Storing garden seed in strong, fairly fine mesh bags will be found satisfactory. provided the bags are not piled in large solid piles. Strips of lumber placed horizontally between the layers of bags will aid in the ventilation. Bin storage may be used but should be small to medium in size. In any case a careful watch should be maintained to protect the seed from heating. Small lots of seed can be stored effectively in small suitable fine cotton sacks or in paper containers that are provided with ventilation.

All bags or bins of garden seed should be carefully labelled to avoid mixing of varieties or strains. Great care should be taken to guard against mechanical mixing of kinds and varieties since pure seed is of great importance in garden crop production.

### Effort Is Found

One Place Where All-Out War

The Farmer's Advocate says: Farmers are working long hours to produce goods for which the prices are not always satisfactory. Women and children are working in the fields. Old men are attempting to help out the extent their strength permits. If there is any all-out war effort in Canada it will be found up and down the countryside. Any thought of strike is anathema to the rural mind, and it should be to all ranks of Canada's population for the best effort we can make will be spent to turn the tide of battle and keep a brutal enemy from our shores.

Norwegians in Stockholm say few people in Norway read "Free People," the Quebec newspaper, but many "pirates" find it excellent for wrapping parcels.

To build one modern battleship requires about the same amount of steel as 30,000 automobiles.

### Strick Economy

Is Being Observed By Everyone In Royal Household

Behind the announcement of the saving of £20,000 on the King's Privy Purse is a story of exact budgeting and a strict observance of the "no waste" rule laid down by His Majesty at the beginning of the war.

The rule having been observed without cutting down any salaries or pensions, or imposing any hardships on the men and women who serve on the King's staff. Most of it, of course, is accounted for by the restricted life of the Court in wartime, with no Courts or other ceremonial, and no State visits from foreign rulers.—News of the World.

The first agricultural school in Canada was opened in 1859 at St. Anne de la Poutriere in Quebec.

The tortoise-shell is the longest lived of all butterflies, living for about a year.



## PLAN METHODS FOR DEATING WITH SUB MENACE

Washington.—The menace of German submarine raids in the North Atlantic raised speculation in naval circles that a complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the U-boat wolf pack technique.

The central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be rendered largely ineffective if armed merchantmen travelled singly instead of being bunched in convoys.

The discussions accompanied two fresh developments in the battle of the Atlantic—the announcement that 17 American civilian technicians had been lost en route to Britain, and the disclosure U-boats have been operating close to Newfoundland.

The latest American casualties were men who had enlisted in the British civilian technical corps, non-combatant duty abroad. Their loss was made public by the British War Service on receipt of the Royal Air Force delegation here.

Exponents of the single-veiled strategy to outsmart U-boat packs said that its logical application would be for a minimum use of convoys, the routing of ships over a wide variety of constant channels, and lanes and giving them guns to fight attacks.

That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas north and south-west of the British Isles in search of submarines plying between European bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds.

The convoy system, naval men say, was developed to a high point of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its successful operation, they added, depended on the submarine's great risk in attacking a group of ships protected by destroyers.

The record of the U.S. Atlantic fleet so far in the present war, however, is generally taken in Washington as indicating that to some extent at least the submarines of today no longer take such great risks. Guided by highly sensitive sound detection equipment and operating in groups with the aid of very efficient radio communication, they attack under protection of night and avoid the dangers of open encounter with surface vessels by daylight.

Official disclosure in Canada that Nazi submarines had been operating off Newfoundland indicated how the Nazis probably have been able to find their objective so well after dark in the perilous area west of Iceland.

The generally accepted belief here was that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not to attack, but to spot and trail convoys from a safe distance soon after they leave Port.

Keeping out of sight, a spotter submarine may trail a convoy and its naval escorts for two or three days without its presence even being suspected.

When it reaches the west-of-Iceland area the big U-boat, by radio, gives position and probable route of the quarry to a group of the smaller, shorter range U-boats operating in that area and itself heads for home. The small subs then launch their attack at the most favorable moment.

### Visit From The Queen

Canadians On Leave In Royal Chat

With Her Majesty  
London.—The Queen visited an overseas rendezvous in bomb-battered central London and chatted with Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen, and other empire warriers, spending their leave in the capital.

Her Majesty expressed sympathy with the women helpers who were kept busy answering information seekers.

"I expect you have many inquiries," she told them. "London is so bewildering when you don't know it."

### Massacre Of Serbs

London.—Yugoslav government sources in London said that the statement made by Serbian Orthodox church officials in Istanbul that 14,000 Serbs had been massacred in Croatia and Bosnia since the German conquest corresponded with estimates received here.

### U.S. Strengthens Bases

Georgetown, British Guiana.—A further contingent of United States troops has arrived to garrison U.S. naval and air bases in British Guiana. A number of men in the detachment was not disclosed.

### Cable Cutters

Planes Equipped With Device For Protection Against Barrage Balloons

London.—Both Britain and Germany are reported to be equipping their planes with special devices to protect them against barrage balloons.

Informed sources said that some German planes which have been captured were carrying 800-pound fenders as a protection. This weight was said to reduce the speed and angle of the plane.

It is understood some British planes now are fitted with balloon cable cutters.

### Coffee Substitute

British Columbia Making New Use Of Its Surplus Apple Crop

Toronto.—British Columbia's apple industry, threatened by the outbreak of war which cut off export markets and shipping facilities, is being maintained with production of many by-products. Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia says.

The latest apple by-product in the province is a coffee substitute, the British Columbia says. "It is being processed by a secret formula, the 'apple-coffee' is so like the real thing that only an expert can tell the difference, and tons it is being shipped to the warehouses."

## HEALTH RATING OF TRAINEES IS FOUND TO BE LOW

Ottawa.—Medical examination of men called up for compulsory training under the War Services Act has revealed a disappointing condition.

War Services Minister Thomson told the House of Commons.

In completing a review of the work of his department, Mr. Thomson dealt largely with mobilization work of the department of public information and the contribution being made by voluntary organizations towards Canada's war effort.

A total of 123,457 men were called up for training and 113,524 actually reported with an additional 1,102 reporting late. Rejections for medical reasons, after the men reached training centres, numbered 10,000.

"There are some aspects of the system that are not very satisfactory," Mr. Thomson told the house. "The calling up of men for military training has revealed that the state of health of Canada's youth is much below what might properly be considered the standard of fitness for young men in a virile nation."

From a total of 217,588 men examined only about 56 per cent were in category A, the only category accepted for training at present by the defence department.

Mr. Thomson said that his department is meeting this condition an inter-departmental committee including representatives of the defence department, penitentiaries and health and war services had under consideration possible plans to recondition these men.

Within a very short time the Canadian armien being organized under the department's auspices for overseas service were expected to be called beside the men who have fought in Britain since the start of the German air attack. The initial Canadian force would number 400.

Mr. Thomson paid tribute to the "magnificent contribution being made in ever-increasing degree by the women of Canada."

He mentioned not only the women who are joining the war service formations and those who work in war industries, but also the women of the home.

"They," he said, "keep the heart of the nation sound by doing their daily tasks in the homes and communities. Theirs is a war service of the highest order."

It was essential in wartime even more than in peace that the life of the community be maintained, that the aged and needy be assisted, that the dependents of fighting men be comforted in time of need and the men themselves encouraged and remembered. Women were doing such things.

"Many of those tasks performed by the women of Canada are dull and prosaic," he said. "There is not a vestige of glamor attached to them and no publicity. Yet they are necessary tasks in time of peace, vital when the nation is at war."

It has been decided, Mr. Thomson said, that steps should be taken to help the women of the war service department, to promote the organization by the women themselves of voluntary organizations of the "mats of community solidarity."

### Work Is Heavy

Divisional War Services Bases Have Plenty To Do

Ottawa.—War Services Minister Thomson told the House of Commons that recent changes in compulsory recruiting regulations imposed "very heavy obligations" on divisional war services bases. The changes included the boards to relate military service in a proper way to the manpower needs of war industries, farming and other essential activities.

A total of 43,309 applications for postponement of compulsory military service had been received and 28,812 granted. Farmers represented 19,186 of these applications and postponements were granted to 10,046 of the farm applicants.

### Apologies To Portugal

Germany Replaces Vessel That Was Sunk By Submarine

Lisbon.—Germany has given full satisfaction, including a ship of about equal tonnage, and presented apologies to Portugal for the sinking of the Portuguese freighter Corte Real while it was en route to the United States. The German ship had been lying idle at anchor at Port Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa, when the war began.

The 2,044-ton Corte Real was torpedoed off Portugal by a German submarine Oct. 12. All passengers and crew reached shore.

### SAYS MEN IN TOP SHAPE



Major Gen. L. F. Page, D.S.O., a veteran of 24 years' experience in Canadian military work, has arrived at Camp Bellet to take command of the Fourth Canadian Division. He has covered Canada in recent weeks inspecting his units, which he found in "top shape," he said. This informal shot was made on his arrival at the Nova Scotia Army camp.

Novel Rescue  
London.—The crew of a British ship disabled by a German air bomber, captured by a German warship, and, badly marked them ROSAR with their ships location and tossed them overboard. The barrels eventually brought them rescue.

Another broadcast by BBC said Vaino Tanner, Socialist minister of trade, was asked at a stormy meeting of his party to quit the coalition Finnish government rather than accept any responsibility for continuance of the war on the side of Germany.

But Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, when the BBC described as "Hitler's friend, virtually the ruler of Finland," was said to have rejected the American warning to make peace with Russia.

### PART OF SOVIET FREIGHTER'S CREW



Three of the four able seamen aboard the Russian freighter Petrovski were a greeting while standing "neath the Soviet flag. Left to right, are their sonnets are Captain Antonov, Boris Vainov, and Valentin Tofnynova and Klavdina Sergeevna Morozik. Also included in the vessel's crew of 45 is a woman doctor, 20. Petrovski is the first Soviet ship to dock in New York harbor since Germany invaded Poland.

### KING ENJOYS MUG OF TEA WITH CANADIANS



The King drank steaming tea from a heavy porcelain mug when Their Majesties visited troops of the 2nd Canadian division somewhere in the south of England recently. For the occasion the Queen wore an ensemble of pale blue, matching the blue battle patch of the 3rd division. Together, the royal couple walked the long Canadian corridor, stopping at attention, inspecting the complete infantry brigade in the company of Major-Gen. C. B. Price and Major-Gen. P. J. Montague. First aid, brigades and other demonstrations were given and the massed bands of 10 regiments provided military and sacred music.

### Jap Steamer Sunk

Hit A Floating Mine Off The Korean Coast

Tokyo.—The 4,522-ton Japanese steamship Kibi Maru, carrying 342 passengers and a crew of 65, was sunk by a floating mine 130 miles off the Korean coast, the government information board announced.

Rescue ships which speeded to the scene saved all 342 passengers who were aboard. Dornier said. Only some members of the crew of 65 are still missing.

The 4,522-ton vessel sank within 30 minutes after striking the mine. The Tokyo radio said Japanese officials have abandoned every hope for some sort of an understanding with the United States in the light of the hostility of American public opinion toward Japan.

The radio, heard by NBC, also said these observers predict a showdown between the two countries is inevitable in the near future.

Virtually all Japanese in India, including Japanese officials have left India in an exchange agreement. The evacuation ship Hile Maru sailed from Bombay for Japan with 291 Japanese nationals from India and the Middle East, including the Japanese consul general and acting consul at Calcutta.

### Anti-Nazi Demonstrations

Arrest Of Twenty-One Persons In Helsinki Is Reported

New York.—Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Helsinki as a result of strong anti-German demonstrations. The Finnish Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast heard by NBC. The BBC said "angry crowds demonstrated Germany" with whom Finland is fighting against Soviet Russia.

Another broadcast by BBC said Vaino Tanner, Socialist minister of trade, was asked at a stormy meeting of his party to quit the coalition Finnish government rather than accept any responsibility for continuance of the war on the side of Germany.

But Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, when the BBC described as "Hitler's friend, virtually the ruler of Finland," was said to have rejected the American warning to make peace with Russia.

## EXPANSION OF NAVAL PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe announced an expansion of Canada's wartime shipbuilding program with regulations under way for construction of an additional 55 corvettes, 25 minisweepers, 16 trawlers, and an additional 100 merchant vessels.

After referring to the laying of keels in Canada for two large destroyers of the Tribal class, Mr. Howe said in his statement.

"Investigations also are in progress with a view to further possible development of the shipbuilding industry in this country to a point where even larger vessels may be produced."

The minister said that extensive facilities for ship repairs now are being provided at an estimated cost of \$4,500,000.

"By this means a system has been evolved which will permit naval and merchant vessels operating in the Atlantic and which have been damaged by enemy action or other cause to put in Canadian ports for repairs," Mr. Howe said.

"This important innovation not only will avoid congestion of United Kingdom repair facilities but will preclude the danger of enemy bombing while in port."

The minister said the 25 additional minisweepers will be of a size substantially larger than those made heretofore in Canada. The 16 trawlers would be used for minisweeping but would be suitable for fishing after the war.

In addition to ships already launched Canadian yards were working on construction of more than 250 other naval units.

The 50 extra cargo-boats would be delivered in 1943 raising the ultimate cargo-vessel construction program to 153 ships at an estimated cost of nearly \$25,000,000. They will be of 9,500 tons deadweight. Included in the cargo ship program are 18 extra cargo-boats of 1,700 tons.

Other commitments were for the construction of a variety of small craft amounting in value to \$9,000,000. Mr. Howe said. The small boat program was being carried out by some 58 smaller shipyards and now was approximately 50 per cent complete.

## BILLION DOLLAR CREDIT GIVEN TO RUSSIA BY U. S.

Washington.—A \$1,000,000,000 credit to Russia has been authorized by President Roosevelt under the Lend-Lease Act, the state department announced.

The department added Premier Joseph Stalin had accepted "with sincere gratitude."

The credit was disclosed in an exchange of communications between the president and Stalin.

The president's offer to Stalin specified that the billion dollar indebtedness thus incurred by the Soviet Union be subject to no interest and that repayment should not begin until five years after the end of the war.

In his letter to Stalin President Roosevelt expressed the hope that arrangements would be made by Russia to sell to the United States such available raw materials and commodities as the United States might urgently need and that the proceeds of such sales should be credited to the Soviet government's account.

In his reply Stalin said: "Your decision, Mr. President, to grant to the U.S.S.R. a loan in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 subject to no interest charges and for the purpose of paying for armaments and raw materials for the Soviet Union is accepted with sincere gratitude by the Soviet government as unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle against our common enemy, blood-thirsty Hitlerism." The president's offer of the state department announced.

"The following is the paraphrase of a text of a letter addressed by the president to Mr. Stalin: Oct. 30, 1941, to Mr. Josef Stalin:

"I have examined the record of the Moscow conference and the members of the mission have discussed the details with me. All the military equipment and the governments have been approved and I have ordered that as far as possible the delivery of raw materials be expedited.

"Deliveries have been directed to commence immediately and to be fulfilled in the largest possible amount. In case of any financial difficulties immediate arrangements are to be made so that supplies up to \$1,000,000,000 in value may be effected under the Lend-Lease Act."

"If approved by the government of the U.S.S.R. I propose that the indebtedness thus incurred be subject to no interest and that the payments by the government of the U.S.S.R. do not commence until five years after the war's conclusion and be completed over a 10-year period."

"I hope that special efforts will be arranged by your government to sell surplus raw materials and commodities which the United States may need urgently under the armaments and the proceeds thereof be credited to the Soviet government's account."

"At this opportunity I want to tell you of my appreciation of the United States government for the expeditious handling by you and your associates of the Moscow supply conference and to send you assurances that we will carry out to the limit all the implications thereof. I hope that you will communicate with me directly without hesitation if you should so wish."

### Aid For Russia

Report That Chinese Troops Will Be Sent Against German Invaders

New York.—Roundabout reports from unidentified sources were received in New York to the effect that Chinese troops are going to the aid of Russia against the German invaders.

The Moscow radio said the Chinese would send 40,000 troops to Russia, according to the information from China dispatches which said the general commanding the Chinese 18th army had made the decision.

### Accepts Contract

New Zealand Government Decides To Make Shell Fuses

Auckland.—Announcement that the New Zealand government had accepted a contract to make shell fuses meant that the dominion for the first time becomes a major supplier in the empire munitions race.

The contract is described as of astronomical proportions which will positively affect every engineering establishment in the country. 2437

## Prehistoric Village

Interesting Discovery Of Ancient Civilization In Alaska

On a barren gravel spit 130 miles above the Arctic Circle a highly developed and complex civilization came into being before the dawn of history on the ancient migration route from Asia to America.

For a few thousand years it thrived. Then it declined and ultimately died, leaving behind a mystery as deep as that which once shrouded the pyramids.

Remains of the ancient lost civilization, which once made Point Hope, Alaska, a place of animation where industry, commerce, art and religion flourished, were discovered only two years ago.

A full report of what is known about it became available when Dr. Harry L. Shapiro of the American Museum of Natural History released details of discoveries made on the site during the past summer.

Much as Dr. Shapiro and his predecessors discovered about the Point Hope culture, more remains to be learned. Science does not yet know what race laid out the ancient city now referred to as "Ipiutak." It only knows that the Ipiutak civilization was more highly developed than either ancient or modern Eskimo culture, that the inhabitants of Ipiutak were deeply religious, highly artistic and skilled in the crafts of daily living, and that, wherever they came from and why, the dwellers on Point Hope believed in a life after death.

In 1939 and 1940 members of an American Museum University of Alaska expedition headed by Dr. Fredrich G. Rindley located the vast ruins of the prehistoric civilization. Dr. Shapiro extended their discoveries last summer.

He found that Ipiutak—which is the Eskimo name of a small spit of land near the site—had five long avenues on which 600 dwellings, since buried, housed about 1,000 people.

In 500 long-walled towns, rectangularly shaped and extending six miles outside the town, the dwellers on Point Hope lived in a series of broken rings.

At nearby Tigara, the anthropologist found more recent ruins indicating that the second site was established after the first was abandoned, probably 2,000 years ago.

The tombs of Ipiutak gave up arrowheads, finely chipped flint, tools, needles, gear wheels, hunting and land and beautiful ivory carvings—all different from the artifacts of known Eskimo culture.

The "most exciting" of Dr. Shapiro's discoveries, he reported, were skulls with large ivory eye-balls inlaid with jet pupils and fantastic ivory carvings, together with implements for use by the dead in an after world.

In one tomb the expedition found the bones of a man, a woman, and a child, with the child's head resting on the knees of the man. A large, beautifully carved ivory mask, made in several sections, was found in the tomb. It was made of ivory, covered the skull of the child.

## Star Explosions

The Most Spectacular Happenings Of The Sky

Dr. Walter Baade of the Mount Wilson Observatory, says he recently has discovered the gas cloud remnant of a star which suddenly blew up in 1604 and which has been sought unsuccessfully for a century.

He and other astronomers at Mount Wilson, have determined that a gaseous cloud called the Crab Nebula is the remnant of a similar star explosion observed by the Chinese in 1054. And a third supernova reported by the Danes in 1572 as Hycho in 1572 are the only stars known to have blown up with such violence in our star system, although numbers have been observed in distant nebulae.

"The stars of 1604 and 1604 suddenly became about 250,000 times as bright as the sun," says Dr. Baade. "They burst off a large part of their mass at a rate of 500 miles a second."

These star explosions are the most spectacular and catastrophic happenings of the sky. Astronomers have been able to learn little about them but Dr. Baade and his friends expect to see and report others.

## Will Try To Hide

The Owen Sound, Ont., Times-Tribune reports the fact that "hang the Kaiser," after the last war, which is not heard about Hitler because severe punishment is envisaged for Adolf. But when the blow-off comes, they will first have to catch him. There are a lot of beer cellars in Germany in which to hide.

England's average daily consumption of water is 40 gallons per person.

## To Induce Sleep

Some Simple Rules That May Be Found Helpful

The London publication "Better Health" gives its readers instructions on how to sleep in wartime. Canadians, fortunately, have no fear of air raids, but some of "Better Health's" advice is worth passing on for general use.

In order to keep ourselves going we need sleep just as we need food and drink, but night duty and air raids interrupt our sleep. This simply means that in times of war we have got to make matter-of-fact adjustments. Here are some general rules:

(1) Don't worry about your sleep.

(2) Enjoy your sleep—Soldiers look on sleep as a friend, not as a nightly routine. Often they can only sleep in matches, here and there. And now we are all soldiers on the home front.

(3) Encourage sleep—Encourage sleep, particularly if you find it difficult in the ordinary way. Here are some simple but effective suggestions.

(a) Don't have your supper later than 7 p.m.; if possible include in it a lettuce which, since the time of the Romans, has been held to be a great help in promoting sleep.

(b) Keep your bedroom dark and airy.

(c) If you must think in bed think about something pleasant.

(d) It may help if you plug your ears with cotton wool covered with vaseline.

(e) Sleep while you can—"The one thing to do is to say to yourself, 'I must go to bed now, and to-night, it really hardly worth going to bed,' or 'I will sit up a little longer, but I must go to bed now, and to-night, it really hardly worth going to bed.'"

(f) If you lose some sleep don't let that throw you out of your stride. Even in peace-time many people—those who have to work in the night—lose sleep on a series of broken nights.

## May Not Be Popular

New Orleans, Oct. 16. For Imagination Of Real Thing

An odorous onion has been developed in California. Horticulturists worked with varieties of onion until it is said, to achieve the new scentless perfume. They wonder why they bother.

An onion without odor would be at least a poor imitation of the real thing. Long before the palate gets used to it, it is said to be so odorous that it is said, to achieve the new scentless perfume. They wonder why they bother.

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## KING INSPECTS U.S. OBSERVERS STATIONED WITH R.A.F.



King George is shown chatting with officers of the United States army stationed in England as observers with the Royal Air Force during a recent inspection.

## German Aircraft

Equipment On Fighter Plane Found To Be Of Poor Quality

Evidence of shoddiness and crassness in German aircraft radiotelegraph removed from a Messerschmitt 109 fighter "plane was disclosed by William P. Lear, designer and builder of aircraft radio for the United States air services and the Allies, following completion of an exhaustive test of the radio apparatus found in the Nazi pursuit now being displayed in the United States by the British Museum.

The report on the German radio equipment stresses four points: (1) The transmitter (about five miles) and the receiver (about five miles) and the provision for higher power output, indicate that most German warplanes in a given squadron can talk only to one another, while the leader only can communicate with his base.

German aircraft radio apparatus found in the Messerschmitt cannot pass U.S. Government test for even medium of the Foreign Exchange Commission (last schedule), the Napoleonic empire months later the war, the prizefighting debauched and the conqueror at Elba.

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## Long-Range Planning

Hitler Following In Napoleon's Footsteps Will Meet Same Fate

"A clear decision must be fought to the end," said Hitler in his speech, "a decision of importance for history for the next hundred years." This is decidedly long-range planning; it leaves Goering's six-year plan and Stalin's 25-year plan, stupendous as they seemed at their inauguration, precisely nowhere.

But the best laid plans gang aft agley. Napoleon Bonaparte was another long-range planner. To make certain that his plans for the conquered countries of Europe would be carried out by future generations, he made his plan to be carried out by his brother Joseph King of Naples and later of Spain and his brother-in-law, Murat King of Naples. His mother, Letitia Ramolino, mixed a mile of shrewd skepticism with her awe at such magnificence. "Pauvre creature!" she exclaimed—"If only it lasts!"

Like his modern emulator, Napoleon was compelled by the fact that he had failed to cross the Strait of Dover, to undertake the conquest of Russia. The success of his long-range plan demanded it. But, though Moscow was taken in September, 1812 (Hitler is already months behind that schedule), the Napoleonic empire months later the war, the prizefighting debauched and the conqueror at Elba.

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## Story Of The War

Getting The News And Pictures For The British Public

Britain's fighting services are trying to improve the methods by which they present the story of their work to the world, and as a result secretaries may be somewhat lifted.

The Navy are taking on photographers and the Army, which has had a film unit almost since the war began, are greatly developing it. This film unit has served on almost every front but the public has yet to see many of its pictures.

The R.A.F. are making improvements too. They have the great advantage that when a fighter plane's guns come into action a camera flashes, too, right along the line of fire.

On the writing and descriptive side of each service changes are also in contemplation. It seems certain that very soon Britain will have writers and picture men right in the forefront of every battle, whether in the air, on the sea, or on land.

They will run the same risks as the German "propaganda troops" of whom some 80 had been killed in action before the war with Russia. Getting the news and pictures for the British public may become one of the most continuously dangerous jobs in war—but they will yield stories and pictures of our fighting effort far better than anything available in the past—London Star.

## Money Ship Losses

Germany's limited merchant tonnage is receiving a constant hammering and Italy's is said to have been reduced by one-half. These Allied "schmements" may not make as striking headlines as the two-day invasion of a country, but Hitler and his people must be getting to the stage where they would gladly trade a few of their freed lands for a few million tons of merchant shipping with some foodstuff aboard—Ottawa Journal.

## First Shot In Japan

Not until 1870 were American consuls in Japan. An American consular was imported at that time and two men, selected for their strength, were assigned the task of wrestling the lion from his roar.

## Exports From Arctic

Pearls And Animal Teeth Have Created New Industry

Pearls and animal teeth are new exports of Canada's Arctic. Maj. D. L. McKendrick, superintendent of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories administration, said following his return to Ottawa from the annual 12,000-mile patrol in the mail ship Neascopie.

The first pearl reported in Hudson Bay was given by Capt. T. F. Smellie. Neascopie skipper, by a native several years ago.

Maj. McKendrick went ashore at Cape Smith, northern Hudson Bay, during the last trip and a native carrying a small bundle walked alongside him. An interpreter explained to the government officer that the Eskimo had something he wish to show him.

Smiling broadly, the Eskimo opened his little bundle and in the folds of the cloth lay two pearls, one black, one white.

The first coincidence was that the method followed by the native was exactly the same as that followed by the man mentioned by Capt. Smellie when the skipper received his pearl. Maj. McKendrick said.

"But what I had done was to take the day was my wife's birthday. The pearls were found in shells by the natives who gladly exchanged them for the government officer to them. With their realization that white men are interested in the pearls, the Eskimo have been placed there as it were."

During a previous voyage, Maj. McKendrick had been on the shore, knocked the teeth from a walrus and placed them in his pocket.

"I just did it for the teeth but I had no idea that they were so curious as small because they are plentiful," Maj. McKendrick said.

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## AIRMEN FROM CANADA ARRIVE SAFELY IN ENGLAND



Graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan line the rails of a transport to wave farewell to Canada as they departed from an eastern Canadian port. This contingent has now arrived safely in England to swell the number of Canadian trained forces now defending the Island.

HELP GET RID OF THAT  
**COUGH** AND  
**THROAT** QUICK EASY  
**BUCKLEY'S**  
MIXTURE'S

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

### CHAPTER XXXII

Talbot arrived just before court convened.

"Devon, darling," he cried and held out his arms to her. "What is the devil has happened here, my dear?"

"Oh—Tal! I'm so glad—you've come!" and all the fine reserve she'd tried so valiantly to build up dissolved now at sight of Tal's anxious concern.

Between wrenching sobs, she told the whole wild story to the lapel of his tweed coat, felt his arms tighten around her comfortingly, understandingly.

"Gosh, honey, that was a big risk to take for Dale's sake. It was silly, sure. But not criminal. What he's thinking about that he's not tried to death you wanted to help him so much?" Great Scott! Tal felt that big boob.

He kissed her quickly, pulled a big handkerchief from his pocket, dried her eyes. "Don't cry, sweetheart. I'll find Dale now and tell him—"

"Tell him what?" Dale, appearing in the door, demanded quickly. "What's the big idea, any of you? You know she's not guilty of anything. What do you want to drag her through all this—?"

"I don't know anything about the kind," Dale said grimly. "I've only got the evidence. It's my duty to 'drag her into it' as you say."

"Dale, you're nuts!"

"Maybe. But—well, see what the Judge says. The case is about to be called now. Shall we go?"

Once proceedings began, Devona's confidence in the invulnerability of her innocence began to flag. Young Dwyer championed her earnestly, even brilliantly, but nothing could stop the snowballing chain of evidence. Nothing but her own conscience. Dwyer obviously wasn't too convinced of that innocence him.

By one of those Macias' dependable gaudy identified her as one of their accomplices. Macias, no doubt. Even the men she'd seen only across the club dining room, spoke familiarly of "Dona," shrugged, identified her easily.

Even the jealous Freda said, carelessly, "Sure, she's the dame he ditched me for. I'm sure he ditched me for plenty of times. Once she was leaving his apartment. About 3 in the morning."

"It wasn't that late!" Devona gasped aloud, unconsciously. Then realizing how she'd betrayed herself, flushed hotly.

"Tal finished and Dale's mouth curved downward. It was that that finally broke down her resolve to follow Dale's advice and 'let your attorney do the talking.' That and the smicker that flickered across the courtroom at her ally's objection. Leaping to her feet, she faced the Judge.

"Please, your honor, may I explain?"

"The old Judge suppressed a quiet smile. "Please do."

Afterward, Devona couldn't remember what she said, exactly. She could only recall that she was of hostile faces, the passionate fury of her own voice, the sudden calm confidence that she must make these people see and believe in her innocence. She'd done a foolish—but not a criminal thing. She had worked for Macias only because she had to be self-supporting and because he was the only person who had offered her a job. Mc Dale Brasher himself had introduced her to Macias.

Devona remembered flinging him a challenging glance at that point

And remembered or thought she did, the little smile of encouragement with which he rewarded her.

It was over finally. She remembered stumbling blindly back to the armchair while the room suddenly began to spin around her. She didn't quite make it to the chair before the faint, dazed smile came over her. But Dale's arm around her waist and from immense distance, heard him growling through the roaring in his ears.

"She's fainted. Gangway, please!" And then silence.

When Devona opened her eyes, again, Dale hovered over her. In his office now, just the two of them. She lay on a hard bench, her own coat folded under her head. Dale's topcoat hung across her as a coverlet.

"Feeling better now?" He smiled and smoothed her forehead with a damp cloth. "The only way—now?"

"What—happened?"

"Charges against you dismissed for lack of evidence," he said and he smiled quietly. "The others come to trial in a few days."

"Oh—I'm so glad." She shut her eyes, but she couldn't close them on longer. Besides it was so pleasant knowing Dale was right about that nothing threatened her now.

Dale looked at her for a long minute and Devona was suddenly aware of his eyes. Those eyes now, those beloved blue eyes now, that bitterness no longer curled those eyes. Something wonderful, scarred darling to breathe, she waited.

After a moment, Dale went on: "After a month ago, I met the girl I'd been looking for all my life. I didn't then have sense enough to know that she was right about that nothing threatened her now."

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**HOW TO PREVENT  
MANY COLDS**  
From Developing  
Quick—Try a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol  
VICKS VAPOROL

less to grow stronger, more compelling. But now—

Dale came to sit beside her again. "What are we going to do about this—now?" he asked quickly, his eyes searching hers, his face colored with anxiety.

Dale went straight to the heart of it. "About—Tal, you mean?"

Dale nodded. At first, all kinds of wild schemes flooded into her mind—run away, elope, leave an explanatory letter, plan some way to make Tal hate her.

But, of course, they couldn't. Too much had happened now. They could never go back to the happiness of that afternoon eternities ago when heaven had seemed so nearly within reach.

"Nothing, Dale," she said quickly now. "Tal couldn't stand the thought that I—love him—only because of you. I've got to keep my promise to him. It's the only way—now."

Dale drew a long breath, crushed her hand in his until she nearly cried to do any good."

"Yes. This all came—too late to do any good."

Their eyes met, then. And—slowly their lips. A kiss that spoke of everything—the boundlessness of their love. Its infinite existence—its hopelessness.

"That's just to—remember you," she whispered as she pushed him away. "From now on—it's just friendship."

Dale nodded. "Fate's—crazy, isn't it?"

"A strange destiny," she murmured softly and tried to realize that she must kill the love that destiny had brought her—kill it that they all three, she and Dale and his brother, might survive.

Bravely she smiled into the stricken face of her future brother-in-law. "There is no other way, darling. No other way."

(To Be Continued)

**WOULD HANG HITLER**

Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures untold—constant prayers and prophecies and anointings—Mary Baker Eddy.

Therefore, come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it.—F. W. Robertson.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Walter Scott.

What then remains? Courage and patience and simplicity, and the end, and last of all, ideas remain: these are the things to lay hold of and live with.—A. C. Benson.

**One Lone Workman**

Boy Of Nineteen Is Laying Bricks For Liverpool Cathedral

One of the great cathedrals of modern times is being erected—for the present, at least—by one boy!

Arthur Ronald Brady, 19, is the only bricklayer now working on the gigantic metropolitan cathedral, a large part of which has been built although there is still much left to be done.

His only companion is an ancient Irishman, Paddy Reilly, who mixes and carries mortar.

Ronald is proud of his responsibility with an artificial arm of his own design.

He says he guesses his bricklaying job would last several years at present rate, but he doesn't know when the war may call him away.

The cathedral was designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott to be the largest in the country. The foundation stone was laid by Edward VII. in 1904.

It has suffered no great bomb damage, but has been hit by one or two of its beautifully executed stained glass. Bomb fragments have scarred its walls in places but haven't injured its beauty.

**Shrouded In Mystery**

No One Sees To Know The Origin Of Toast

"The origins of toast are lost in the mists of antiquity. Some inquiring philosopher sought to do for toast what Charles Lamb did for roast pig: give us, that is, at least, a plausible theory of how it came to be," submits the New York Sun editorially, and goes on to say:

"Most probably the actual inventor never knew, and it is better so, for monuments would be erected to him at every crossroad adding intemperately to our traffic problem."

Every man of every Canadian breakfast—no even coffee would be less readily dispensed with. Every matrifamilias knows that the quickest way to get the menfolk out of bed in the morning is not to jangle a bell, but to open the kitchen door, a chink and let the fumes of toast like incense permeate the house.

"An expert on culinary matters distinguishes three kinds of toast: the soft and golden, which requires a long bread and must be toasted quickly; the crisp and brown, which is the same but treated on a griddle; and the hard and crunchy, which is made with stale bread and cooked by very slow heat. When toasting matters of taste—and not of health, other kinds of toast might be added, such as the paper-thin, which is credited to Dame Nellie Melba; the milk toast, so prevalent in nurseries of an older day; and the special toast, preferred by gourmets, of which the distinguishing feature is that it is surmounted judiciously by a pump-breasted quail."

Arthur and the king and queen, by men of discernment. It is the kind that begins 'Mr. Chairman' and ends 'Thank you very much' and is shared with Gentlemen, I give you—it is a pity that this sort of thing was ever permitted to disgrace the name of toast."

**GENES OF THOUGHT**

ENDURING TREASURES

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold, and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver!—Proverbs 16:16.

By wisdom wealth is won; But riches are gotten by wisdom yet for none.—Bayard Taylor.

Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures untold—constant prayers and prophecies and anointings—Mary Baker Eddy.

Therefore, come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it.—F. W. Robertson.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Walter Scott.

What then remains? Courage and patience and simplicity, and the end, and last of all, ideas remain: these are the things to lay hold of and live with.—A. C. Benson.

**One Lone Workman**

Boy Of Nineteen Is Laying Bricks For Liverpool Cathedral

One of the great cathedrals of modern times is being erected—for the present, at least—by one boy!

Arthur Ronald Brady, 19, is the only bricklayer now working on the gigantic metropolitan cathedral, a large part of which has been built although there is still much left to be done.

His only companion is an ancient Irishman, Paddy Reilly, who mixes and carries mortar.

Ronald is proud of his responsibility with an artificial arm of his own design.

He says he guesses his bricklaying job would last several years at present rate, but he doesn't know when the war may call him away.

The cathedral was designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott to be the largest in the country. The foundation stone was laid by Edward VII. in 1904.

It has suffered no great bomb damage, but has been hit by one or two of its beautifully executed stained glass. Bomb fragments have scarred its walls in places but haven't injured its beauty.

**Busting For Wood**

Canada's timber is being studied in the hope of finding a wood suitable for pipe bowls, says the Montreal Gazette. If successful results are achieved the Canadian market may puff good native tobacco in a good native pipe.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home" was rejected for citizenship by Mary Hayden, because he had no home to offer her.

**Shah Of Persia**

New Ruler Of Iran Is A Supporter Of Democracy

Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, the Shah of Persia, was interviewed by a British United Press correspondent.

Successor of Darius and Xerxes, possessor of a throne and a fortune more famous by the Arabian Nights, the Bible, and fairy tales, he cut a figure not at all different from that of the crowned head of any modern monarch.

He did not have a flowing beard. He was not attired in flowing silks nor did jewels blaze from his hands and throat. He does live in a palace monitored by innumerable black eunuchs of counsellors rooms performed by incense. Nor does he have a harem.

This man whose predecessors were the most glamorous and, in ancient days, the most powerful of kings, lives in a modern marble palace of accidental design.

He is clean-shaven, and dressed in an army uniform without decoration. He received the correspondent in his simply furnished study on the second floor of his palace.

He became ruler of Iran and its 18,000,000 persons when his father abdicated soon after the British and Russians invaded the country. Today, his 22nd birthday, he granted an interview, declaring he would continue to rule under the constitution, because dictators and autocrats are short-lived and likely to be disastrous in any country; no man can always make the proper decisions.

He speaks French and English.

The Shah was married three years ago to Princess Farah, eldest sister of the King of Egypt, and is the father of a young daughter.

He advocates family life as the basis of national prosperity.

He asked numerous questions about social legislation, health labor and agriculture in the United States and other countries.

He said he had gained a strong belief and the spirit of teamwork and sportsmanship from sports, and frequently rides, skates, skis, and plays football and ice hockey.

**HELL FIGHT AGAIN**

British Aviator With Only One Arm Flies A Hurricane

Fit-Lie A. F. MacLachlan, whose left forearm was shot off in a dog-fight over Malta, has been passed for flying duties by a medical board before he demonstrated his ability with an artificial arm of his own design.

The 22-year-old fighter pilot, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar, was told he would never fly again when he was in hospital seven months ago recovering from the aircraft shell wound.

MacLachlan's first flight after he was on his feet again was in a dual control training plane. Sent home to England, he experimented with a Hurricane and he could manage it in ordinary flight with his right arm alone.

Then, he consulted an R.A.F. doctor who worked out plans for a metal arm with adjustable fingers that could be fitted to the controls of a Hurricane.

Makers of artificial limbs and instrument makers produced the arm he used for the benefit of the medical board, which gave him the nod for R.A.F. operational flying.

MacLachlan is now flying a Hurricane.

Standard Time was introduced in America at midnight, Nov. 18, 1883.

**Scratching**

Scratching is a common ailment, and is caused by a number of factors, such as dry skin, poor circulation, and so on. It is often a sign of a more serious condition, and should be treated accordingly.

**HOME SERVICE**

RIGHT FOOD FOR REDUCING SHOWN BY CALORY CHART

Calory chart showing the calory content of various foods, and the amount of food needed to provide a certain number of calories.

**High-Calory Foods Make Barges**

Wouldn't it be wonderful if high-calory foods were like bottled "Danger." You'd never get fat!

But a calorie is a calorie, and your food friends and enemies just keep coming. You know them, you know quickly—two points a week! A low-calory sandwich (175) is as satisfying as a cheeseburger (325 calories). A baked white potato (100) is as filling as a candied sweet (250).

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

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CARBON:  
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.  
BEISEKER  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.  
IRRICANA:  
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## THEATRE

SHOW EVERY OTHER WEEK

THURS. NOV. 20

CHARIE CHAPLIN

— IN —

## THE GREAT DICTATOR

Two Shows: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

NEW ADMISSION PRICES:

Children 5 to 12, 15c; 12-16, 30c  
Adults and Students, 40c

—White and colored Bristol board for sale at the Chronicle Office—5c per sheet.

## FOR WINTER WEAR

OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS  
MACKINAW COATS AND WINDBREAKERS  
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WINTER UNDERWEAR  
SOCKS, SHOES, MITTS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.

## CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

## ELECTRIC SERVICE

I will be in Carbon at Bill's Shoe Shop every Tuesday for the purpose of attending to all your Radio and general Electrical Repairs

## BOB WHITE

THREE HILLS, ALTA.

Electrical License 5987 Radio License 5988

## RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

London, Nov. 17—I have just returned from Highbury, a small town a few miles from Newcastle where the Nazis dropped 2,000-pound bombs, such a miniature blitz in itself. As much as its mobile canteen with steaming Canadian tea and soup for the homeless, it was a human touch of sympathy which gave the Red Cross an imprimatur of supreme importance as it worked among the stricken population. It was the followers of Florence Nightingale who threw clear beams from the lamp of mercy within the craters which those two, monstrous explosives had gouged out in the centre of the little town.

No military objectives were hit because there is none to hit. One bomb crashed through the roof of an old wooden shack where children, made homeless in previous raids, were provided with meals which Canadian generosity helped to supply. Not even drivers of Canadian ambulances who operate a non-stop ferry service to and from hospital could estimate the number of injured. Next morning two ambulances of a "great success by our gallant Red Cross."

The second bomb crashed into a tumble-down—scores of closely built four-roomed cottages. Around the ruins in that row a white cat, dirtied with soot, was wandering and meowing pitifully, looking for a little child whose pet it had been since both were born on the same day. I couldn't bring myself to ask the woman, neither where the child was now.

Rescue squads toiled through the night with the full moon as illumination. Canadian Red Cross foods from the mobile canteen try all nourishment. I was startled to see smoke coming from one of the roofless houses. I should to the rescue child. He looked, then his smoke-blackened face broke into a grin. "Not it," he said. "The folks won't leave; guess they're cooking breakfast."

"We've been married 50 years come St. Michael's and never lived anywhere else," an old man explained. "The roof's all in on the bedroom floor but the Canadian Red Cross have given us bedclothes we're fixing up downstairs. We can't be bothered to fill in any forms now; come tomorrow when we've straightened out a bit. The kitchen's ruined with water, but the Red Cross has given us eggs, milk, bread, and tea, so we're all right for breakfast."

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies who accosted him with the usual question: "Catch anything?"

"At this Tommy, in all consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: 'Ain't been home yet.'"

A woman stands a better chance of catching a man if she keeps her trap closed.



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"Do you know your wife is telling it around that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D. INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson  
Assistant: Mrs. M.J. Isaac  
Choir Master: Mr. Hugh Isaac  
S. S. Supr.: Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

Nov. 23—Sunday next before Advent  
7:30 p.m. ————— Evening  
12:15 p.m. ————— Sunday School

## LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services are held as follows:  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Intercessions, etc.  
Thursday, 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Regular monthly meeting of the Vestry immediately after Evening on November 23.

The A.Y.P.A. will have charge of the service on Sunday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

## FREE GERMINATION TESTS OF SEED GRAIN

From which you can decide its suitability for seed and the amount to seed per acre.  
Leave **CLEANED** Sample with Our Agent

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

## Snicklefritz—



Farmer Jabber: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Farmer Contassell: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

A drunk who had boarded a double-deck bus and stumbled up to the top deck, came rolling down the stairs a minute later with the observation, "ain't going to ride up there. There's nobody driving."

His thoughts were slow, his words were few and never formed to glisten, but he was a joy to all his friends who should have heard him listen.

Candidate: "I did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a good day's rain would be a heap more good."

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring."

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here," the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

"The man I marry must have common sense. And on his way back he met one of his young cronies who accosted him with the usual question: 'Catch anything?'"

"I have brought back the second hand car you sold me last week," stated the minister. "It seems best that I give it up as too ostentatious."

"What's wrong?" questioned the dealer. "Can't you run it?"

"Not and stay in the ministry," the minister replied.



FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Pigs—4 females and 2 males.—Apply to Alex Reid, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow and calf. Apply B. Ward, Carbon.

FOR SALE—1 dresser; 1 chiffonier; kitchen table; chesterfield suite; bed. Apply Mrs. V.B. Moorhouse.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Consolidation of the present municipal district system is projected at Department of Municipal Affairs policy in a booklet just issued and forwarded to all interested parties. It has been announced that the first trial amalgamation will be made January 1, when the districts of Spruce Grove, Ingo and Tomahawk will become one. The present organization was framed on arbitrary lines, since the population was scattered when local government commenced, and that this revision will more accurately and economically all the requirements.

Re-opening of conversations between cabinet representatives and representatives of Alberta bondholders' bodies is expected about November 15, it was reported this week. Hon. Solon E. Low provincial treasurer, is arranging the opening of the new meetings to suit the convenience of eastern representatives. First tests were held in early September, when progress in analysing the situation was made. Adjournment came when provincial representatives were called to Ottawa.

Tourist interest has been awakened and will be quickened by the assurance that this province has comfortable roads for the motorist. This knowledge in the country to the south from which Alberta and other provinces must draw the bulk of tourist traffic, surely is sufficient to arouse Alberta road builders to the needs of the situation and hard surfacing of an even growing mileage of main highways in this province.



YOU CAN GET IT AT  
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL,  
I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practices soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN  
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BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

## BREAD supplies Energy Builds National Health



BREAD is viewed as a nearly perfect food and as the best source of human fuel. It supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadian men and has helped them build a high national health record.

Bread is remarkably rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein, equal to meat in keeping up muscular energy. Keep yourself in fine form for present-day emergencies—eat more of this life-giving, energy-supplying food!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

## DICK'S BAKERY

## MIDLAND &amp; PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

The best elevator and marketing service. Use  
"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."

## "VICTORY IS RIGHT in OUR POCKETS"

The way to victory is through your pocket! Every dollar you save and lend to the Government helps to provide the tremendous striking power which will be required to sweep Nazi tyranny from the face of the earth.

A pocket full of WAR SAVINGS certificates now will contribute greatly to the day of final victory and provide you with a substantial income afterwards.

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE

## WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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## DON'T WAIT

FOR STORMY WEATHER TO COME

BRING IN YOUR STORM SASH NOW AND HAVE THAT BROKEN GLASS REPLACED

If You Need Any New Sash Place Your Orders Early and be Prepared for Cold Winter Weather

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H. T. Sobey, Manager — Carbon, Alta.